By IDA N. MUNSON.

fashioned clock in the dark front hall

of the Crawford mansion had already

struck five, and out of doors the early

twilight was ushering in a cold, dreary

night. The wind blew the snow in all

directions and whistled down chim-

By the open fireplace in her sitting

room sat Mary Crawford. No matter

how imposing the exterior of the Craw-

ford mansion, so called because its ap-

pearance was superior to that of the

surrounding houses in the town, no

matter how large and grand all the

other rooms in the house might be,

there was one cozy apartment on the

second floor, just over the conserva-

tory, where the sunlight seemed to lin-

ger longest and where, even though

the rest of the house might be cold

and cheerless, there was always the

temperature of a soft Indian summer

Even now, when the darkness was fast

through the western window and the

"Barbara's gift," she said softly.

been the same as my own little daugh-

ter for ten happy years, happy just be-

cause I had you, I will let you go and

leave me now. Yes, Barbara, I will be

brave and not make you unhappy. You

shall never know how my heart aches

when you go. I will bear it all in sil-

before a cabinet in the room contain-

ing several drawers. From a chain

around her neck she drew a key and

inserted it in the lock of one of the

drawers. Her face was very pale and

her hand trembled so that she clutched

the side of the cabinet as if for sup-

port. After opening it she took out

the only thing it contained; a sheet of

herself in the armchair and read:

"My dear friend:

with you.

sunshine if possible.

sake, Gilbert."

right.

had sent her!

"London, England, Nov. 25, 1898.

for which I have received a sentence

make her happy. She and our faith-

ful servant, Judy, will come to you

with this letter, and if you cannot keep

my daughter send a message directed

to Castle Court, London, at once, oth-

erwise I shall trust that she is safe

"Money will be sent you regularly

from my banker, and it is my desire

prisonment and that her life be all

Gently the woman pressed her lips

o the paper where Gilbert Arnold had

She remembered the day he went

blind foolishness would not let him set

Barbara and Judy had brought the

message. How well she remembered

girl's presence had filled the great

been one long thought of the child's

considerably narrow, the field of choice

The French newspaper gives very lit-

tle news at all, but it has never been

eccused of inaccuracy in what it does

great deal of news, but only a very lit-

tle of it is true. By all means let the

truthful reporter be honored by of-

ficial recognition. It is the only honor

he is ever likely to get. But it will be

Rubber as a Plaything.

necessary to catch him first,

in her chair with a tired sigh.

"GILBERT ARNOLD."

that Barbara know nothing of my im

wrongs shall be forever righted.

"Being falsely accused of a crime

Suddenly she arose and, stepping to

ence because of my promise."

over everything in the room.

as though it ached.

handkerchiefs.

me, dear girl."

touch.

neys with a mournful cadence.

INEXPENSIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

By PEGGY POWERS -

yourself last Christmas that with a pretty bow. your future Christmas reand bustle, planning and finishing bemas time approaching again, and you are racking your brain and attempting to decide what to give at the eleventh hour, in a great hurry and turmoil.

What not to give, would be a more appropriate phrase. For in the selecof your gifts some regard has to be given to the adaptability and the utility of the present. A wise idea is to spend more time than money in thinking what would be suitable and pierre collars with jabots of frilly lace practicable for each individual. Your dft would be all the more appreciated if it expresses something of yourself and shows that your own personal thoughts have been bestowed upon a ction of the tokens.

The real essence of the Christmas spirit is not expenditure. How easy it is to purchase gorgeous gifts if one little effort, the gift idea will not be mbered for very long. Let your gifts be expressions of love and ness. The thought and time you put in gifts of your own handlyou simply give something for the sake of giving.

The cost of homem erally small. A multitude of gifts can contrived of materials you have at hand, and of odd pieces of linen, ribashion charming novelties. Gladness is the keynote of the Yuletide season. restions may provide you with numer of green ribbon. ous ideas for attractive gifts, which may be made inexpensively.

perfume your friends' gowns may be her party slippers. with soft cotton dusted with some a convenience. fragrant sachet powder. Place the A set of envelopes of white linen to of any housewife. They can be made always like something that adds to sachets one on top of the other and hold the necessary articles, would all in different sizes. Figured cretonne in different sizes. the different frocks.

friends' bedrooms. Form a jons of fine lace.

ion a four-inch wire tea strain- cheted ring for a handle.

OST certainly you promised | dle with narrow ribbon and finish

The girl away at college would suremembrance would be com- ly be overjoyed with a shoe bag, pleted in ample time, and un- which she can hang inside her closes der no circumstances would the next door. The shoe bag should be half Christmas season find you in a rush the length of the door with compartments for shoes, slippers and rubbers lated Christmas gifts. What an idle and a long compartment on one side dream that was, for here it is Christ- for an umbrella, and on the other for books not in use. The materials used should be heavy denim with the compartments bound in tape.

A pleasing notion would be to make any articles for the girls away at college in their college colors. A piece of gay colored cretonne bound all around with a pretty braid would also be acceptable as a trunk cover.

Dear to every girl's heart are pretty dress accessories. The new Robescertainly will be a welcome addition to your friends' wardrobes. The collars are usually made of black satin with the ruffles of lace about two inches wide.

Chie boudoir caps are made of cir cles of shadow lace 18 inches wide with soft ruffles of narrow lace around the crown. The ruffles should be made in the back wider than in the front has a well filled purse! But if the re-to give the effect of a Dutch bonnet. Cipient can buy the same article with rosebuds and a band of pink ribbon. Exquisite La France roses are made out of folded satin ribbon in three-inch lengths. Turn the ends back at the corork will mean much more than if petals to form the petals. Group the particular simply give something for the stem which has been twisted with narrow green satin,

A natural looking bunch of violets is formed of tiny bows of twisted violet ribbon tied with green silk wire. Hat pins, collar pins and buckles bons and silk. Clever fingers can are wonderfully effective when covered with ribbon roses made of narrow folded ribbon grouped closely to-Go at your tasks in a cheerful, blith- gether. If you prefer you can use some manner, and you will find your satin cherries made of tiny circles of work one of joy. The following sug- satin filled with cotton, with petals

The girl who dances will find much pleasure in receiving a pretty pair of With little effort dainty sachets to beaded satin slipper bows to match to soft lamb's wool, draw an elastic white flannel for the needles and pins.

ade at a very small cost. Make six | For the traveler a small cretonne achets in pastel shades of satin rib- pillow with pockets on one side for on about two inches square. Fill magazines and newspapers would be one on each instep.

with narrow gauze ribbon. Gilt so be a useful gift. If you have time may be used in making one case with safety pins are attached to each you could buttonhole the flap in scal- the inside lined in white material. sachet so the bags can be pinned on lops. One envelope for handkerchiefs, Cover two circles of pasteboard with give. Knitted silk neckties are much one for the night dress, one lined in One distinct novelty is a colonial rubber for the toilet articles, and one pin cushion. For this unique cushion large one for the extra waist. The the doilies in place. you will have to purchase a glass can-dlestick in a simple design. Cover can utilize for napkin rings, scalloped dishes are made six inches square, of one side of a four-inch square of card- and finished with a monogram, or for ard with some pretty silk which boudoir lamp shades, which are much tached to an apron to match the matearmonizes with the color scheme of admired when inserted with medal-

The cushion is fastened to the candle glass. A glass circle the size of the the edge of the cushion sew a beaded crochet a cover over the glass in a the box. simple stitch in two colors of mercer. simple stitch in two colors of mercer-Another pin cushion has for the ized cotton. In the center sew a cro-

er. The back is fitted with a disk of A tray with a narrow wooden bor three smaller boxes into it. The boxcotton covered in cretonne. The wire der and brass handles could have a es are covered with the same material bon. These monograms will be of you a great favor. I know not why part is lined with flowered cretonne pretty piece of embroidered linen unand have little brass rings sewed on



2-Lantern Bag. 3-Cretonne Pillow. 4-Doily Bag. 5-Sewing Roll.

6-Colonial Pin Cushion. 7-Chest of Drawers. 8-Collar Bag. -Robespierre Collar 10-Telephone Memorandum.

Ribbon bedroom slippers are espe- | for the thimble and small scissors, cially new and nothing could be simpler to make. Sheer flowered ribbon through a lacing on the upper edge, Make full rosettes of ribbon and place loop and button.

A set of envelopes of white linen to of any housewife. They can be made always like something that adds to the material and finish neatly with a in vogue. pretty wash braid. Use ribbon to keep

A set of holders for handling hot some pretty chintz. These are at-

A set of boxes covered with a pretty and-like cushion of cotton on the For the invalid a thoughtful little pattern of wall paper would be most gift would be a cover for the drinking useful and acceptable to keep in the bureau drawers. These must be paststick by fine wires or thread. Around top of the ordinary glass is required; ed neatly and the covers attached to

Another novelty is a chest of draws for trinkets, hair pins or jewelry, Cover the box with cretonne and fit the center of each box, so they can be pulled out like drawers.

Aprons are always charming gifts. There are numberless suggestions for aprons. Fascinating aprons are made of sheer lawn with butterflies emroidered on them. The bottom is fin. and edged with old gold braid. shed in three deep scallops edged aprons, overall aprons, and many aprons you can devise with a little in-

renuity. those shown in Chinatown, to those made of ribbon and fitted out with a gift for his majesty. Manicure bags may be fitted with the toweling with curious shaped animals the children you can make marble the border.

cil bags. For the bottom of the bag cover a a teething ring are attached. cardboard circle three inches and a An enchanting little nightingale is in diameter around the upper edge. bons are run through a casing to fit Join the plain material to this and the head.

one end to form a pocket for the pings. spools of thread, and the other end

and not a drop of rain had fallen,

Thorpe was jubilant. "Things are

looking better,' he declared. "We'll

When not in use this case can be leaving a heading about an inch wide. rolled up and fastened neatly with a Sometimes it is a rather perplexing A doily case will delight the heart question what to give a man. Men

which is attached with a narrow rib-

bon. In the center have squares of

nience. If you can knit there is not much difficulty in deciding what to Good, warm, fleecy mufflers are

liked by the man who motors, and bed room slippers are also every welcome. A telephone memorandum with a pencil attached would be a daily reminder of the giver. Cover a piece of cardboard with tan linen embroidered in pink roses. Buy a small pad of white paper and paste it on the linen. | tears had fallen on it. Clasping it Men invariably are pleased with tightly with both hands she reseated ersonal gifts, such as handkerchiefs with the monogram embroidered in

the corner. A rather good idea is to present your friend with his monogram embroidered heavily in black satin rib- of life imprisonment, I write to ask of he can easily distinguish his coat from | -maybe because you once cared for another's in a crowded place.

Then there are whisk broom hold- only on left me in this world to love. ers covered in linen, and collar bags and for the sake of her mother, who is made on a circular form of card board covered with rose-colored brocade

For the man who shaves himself, a with a fancy stitch and lace. The two shaving pad is useful. Cover two end scallops form pockets for the squares of cardboard with any mate-sewing articles. The belt is formed of ribbon trimmed with jaunty little on the center of the upper one, insert bows. Then there are chafing dish leaves of tissue paper and tie together with a silk cord.

There are plenty of adorable gifts one can make for the baby. An ingenious idea is to cover an ordinary scale with where. Bags of all sorts and sizes, pink ribbon and slit it down the cenfrom the elaborate affairs made of ter, neatly finishing the edges so strips of Japanese embroidery like mother can see every day how much the new baby is gaining. Use narrow of the simplest design. Sewing bags, ribbon to hang up the scale. Also a opera bags, laundry bags, shoe bags, cute little water bag covered in soft lipper bags, corset bags, vanity bags, pretty fiannel will be an acceptable

small mirror and a tiny powder puff. Darling little bibs are made of huck smaller size manicure articles, and for cross-stitched in red thread across

bags, school bags, bean bags and pen- A carriage strap which affords much amusement to the infant is A useful receptacle for sewing ma- made of elastic with satin ribbon in terials is a lantern bag made of pink or blue sheered over it. To this plain and flowered ribbon, or you strap, by means of a narrow ribbon, could utilize any material you have. a celluloid whistle, a rubber doll and

half in diameter. Gather the thrested rande out of a square of cashmere, ribbon to this and hem the country crocheted on the edge with silk or Run an embroidery hoop four knows bound with wash ribbon. Satin rib-

about eight inches from this place For the child that is a little older another hoop about four inches in di- you can make a screen covered in ameter. This is the top of bag and snowy plain material and decorated is sheered over hoop. A round cover with pictures cut from magazines and piece of cardboard is used as a cover books. One section for flowers, one and a heavy cord is used to carry it for animals, and one for birds, would be much appreciated.

Another original bag for threads A scrap book made of dark gray and needles is made of two circles of lining pasted with pictures, is also a cretonne lined with satin. These are gift a child can derive much pleasure joined at intervals, leaving spaces for from. After you have your presents the spools. In the center is a little completed, be careful that they are pin cushion. A ribbon drawn through wrapped so that they have a Yule the different sections draws this little tide look about them. Use plenty of green and white tissue paper. Seal Use a pretty piece of ribbon three the package with holly ribbon or gold quarters of a yard in length for an cord and don't forget to tuck a spray other sewing contrivance. Turn up of helly or mistletoe among the wrap-

son."-Kansas City Star.

be all right out in Kearney." "Had London Tit-Bits has looked up the "Then what has happened to Doyle, Gilbert Parker, Robert Hichens cheer you up?" "Why, major, don't and E. F. Benson are cigarette lovers. you know that broom corn is worth | Three fiction writers, Cutcliffe, Hyne. Tom McNeal reports that early in \$200 a ton?" "That's fine," comment- Max Pemberton and W. W. Jacobs "Not a pound-but we are going to thur Morrison prefer cigars.

RUINS MANY CENTURIES OLD | Father Hartman was compelled to ers the sites and hides the ruins, the nected and more vigorous than those serpent, the thunder clouds and

Improved Parachute

A parachute patented by a new spherical buoys to be fastened to a

woman to comfort and help him, glad to think he had known a few short years of enjoyment, and that her own unforgiving spirit had not saddened

his life as it had hers. Of his life now she could never trust herself to think. Gilbert in prison! She gasped at the thought. If his freedom had been at the price of The hours of the short winter's day

man she loved.

'Yes, missus.'

her own life she would not have hesiwere drawing to a close. The tall, old-Night had come, and yet she did not turn on the lights. Day and night were alike to her when thinking of the

> Judy knocked at the door of the little sitting room. When it had been opened she asked with the familiarity of a trusted servant: "Is your headache better, missus?"

> "Yes, Judy," was the answer, "and s Barbara home yet?" "No, missus, she just sent word that she would come home a little later with Massa Arthur." "Very well, Judy, have supper ready

when they come, and Judy—" "Yes, missus." "Tell Barbara I'll not be down to supper tonight, but not to worry, as I feel much better."

And Judy disappeared from the door and hurried down the long hall, approaching, one could almost see to Slowly Mary Crawford went back to read by the faint light that came in the arm chair. "Barbara is so happy," she mused, cheerful fire threw such a radiance

"and Arthur is so noble and true.

There is no one that I would rather The little woman by the fire stirred give her to. But it is so hard and so uneasily and opened her eyes. She could hardly have been asleep, for zoon, too, only next week and I shall be all alone." there was a tear on her cheek and she "All alone," she repeated, "but Barraised one hand to press her forehead On the small stand near by lay a vel

bara must not know that I care so much. She must be happy, and I-it makes no difference about me. I will vet case and, drawing the table toward keep my promise-for your own dear her, she opened the article, disclosing neat pair of kid gloves and several sake. Gilbert." Slowly her eyelids closed, and so

still she sat in the arm chair with her head resting against the cushion that "She remembered that this is my birthday. She always remembers evone would have thought her asleep. erything that she thinks will please She must have been asleep an hour later, for when the great brass knock For a while the woman moved her er on the front door echoed its signal hand back and forth over the top of through the house she did not move. the velvet cover with a caressing Judy opened the door to admit a tall stranger powdered with snowflakes "I am old. Barbara." she said to herand apparently almost exhausted from self, as if talking to the girl, "I am his journey in the storm. "

thirty-nine years old today. You are "Judy!" a faint voice exclaimed, and young, and above all things, I want then the man sank helplessly on the you to be happy. It does not matter old-fashioned hall seat. about me, dear, and although you have However, that one word was enough

> for the old servant. In a minute she was on her knees pulling at his coat, and murmuring words of endearment. "Massa Gilbert! The good Lord be praised. I has prayed and prayed for this day, and now you is come home. Bless you!"

By the great stove in the kitchen Gilbert Arnold obediently swallowed the door softly locked it, then knelt the hot drinks Judy prepared, and tried to answer the good old soul's questions.

He had traveled day and night since that memorable afternoon when they had told him that the guilty one had confessed, and that he was a free man. He thought of Mary Crawford, and something told him that the woman who once loved him had been worthy yellow letter paper. The writing was of his trust almost obscured in some places where "Massa Gilbert," Judy was saying,

"Missus will want to know you is I'll go tell her." "Judy," the man said, where is your mistress?" "In her sitting room, Massa Gil-

bert." "And you say Barbara will be home soon? Then your mistress is alone?

"Yes, massa." "Let me go to her, Judy, I know just me-nevertheless, for the sake of the where the room is, for I used to play there when a boy." The little woman by the fire must now in heaven, I ask you to keep my little daughter, Barbara, and try to

have been dreaming happy dreams for she smiled in her sleep, and did not start when she suddenly opened her eyes and saw a tall form opposite her. "Gilbert," she said softly, "this dream of you has lasted so long tonight longer than ever before. But I shall wake soon and then you will be gone."

Something in the woman's eyes made the man's face glow with a joy unspeakable. Softly stepping to her side he took her hands in his.

"Now may God reward you and bless have come back to you and Barbara." you both until that great day when all The light of a great happiness stole into Mary Crawford's soul as she realized that he was no dream. Here were written the following

"Gilbert," she said, "Barbara is words in a feminine hand:
"I, Mary Crawford, promise to do all happy. She is going to be the wife of a noble, honest man and I-I am n my power to make Barbara Arnold happy because she is." happy, and I do this for your own dear Gently Gilbert Arnold raised her face so that he could look into her

signed his name and then leaned back happy because I have come back to

"To love me," she repeated, "how away never to return, because of a do you know that will make me misunderstanding that she in her happy?"

"Because you told me when you woke and found me here." She did not speak, but let her tired head rest on his shoulder. Slowly he that day when the sunshine of a little bent his head down to hers. "How long have you cared for me house! From that time her life had like this, Mary?" he asked. "I think always," she softly an-

happiness. His little daughter that he swered. (Copyright, 1913, by the McClure News-

She was glad he had found a good bus' companions recorded how the na-M. Jean Richepin demands that the tives of Hayti played games with French academy shall admit journal balls "made of the gum of a tree" ists to its ranks as well as "mere centuries before the plant and its poswriters of books." The journalist, says sibilities were known in Europe. The M. Richepin, writes history while it is Spaniards in Mexico, however, used it appening, and this, if anything, is a at an early date to waterproof their higher art than writing history after it cloaks. In view of the present wide has happened. But this contemporary utility of rubber, it is interesting to history must be written "with absolute | note that it made its first appearance regard for the truth," and here we in England as a curiosity for erasing seem to have a stipulation that would pencil marks.

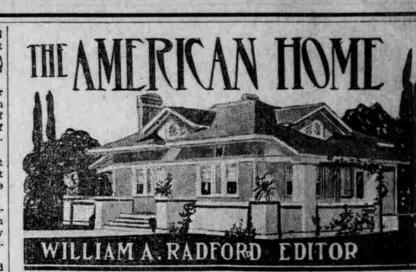
Still Active in Music at 76. J. F. Barnett, the composer, who was seventy-six a few days ago, comes give. Newspapers eleswhere give a of a very musical family. His father and one of his uncles were both comdramatic writer and the author of operatic libretti. His mother was also a musician, and Mr. Barnett's grandfather was a second cousin of Meyerbeer. Mr. Barnett, who made his debut in 1853 at a concert of the a light steel framework. The corru- daytime, but rather cool at night. The world owes semething more New Philharmonic Society at Exeter tangible than improved health to its hall, is still engrossed in his art, and ball games. For it was its suitability has just finished a cantata based on as a plaything that first led to the Keats's "Eve of St. Agnes."-London

Stevenson on the Bible.

use of india rubber. One of Colum- Globe,

Frederic Harrison, in an address de and writer tells us how on one occalivered many years ago to the Bodley sion, in the old Swanston days, his Literary society in Oxford, concluded friend said to him: "I say, Smeaton, with these words: "If you care to in Ephesus and Philippians?" Accordknow the best that our literature can ing to the same authority, "R. L. S." give in simple, noble prose-mark, knew whole chapters of the Testament learn, and inwardly digest the Holy by heart, but his supreme favorite Scriptures in the English tongue." It among the sacred writings was the is interesting to learn what Robert last fifteen chapters of the Book of Yorker consists of a pair of hemi- Louis Stevenson said regarding the Isaiah. In the Bible Stevenson found,

| phant Smeaton, that well-known critic have you ever read finer prose than



paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The accompanying -illustrations show a house design especially adapted to the needs of suburban or country building. The requirements for a dwelling house for such a location are different in a good many respects from those in a city. More attention should be paid to the matter of making the house as nearly fireproof as possible; for in the country, as well as in our smaller towns and suburbs, there is little or no fire protection. Accordingly, if a building once takes fire, nothing, as a usual thing, can be done except to watch it burn. Of course, the fire risk from adjoining buildings is much greater in thickly settled communities; but the fire fighting apparatus which is quickly available more than makes up for this

The only wise and logical thing for man to do when he plans to invest a large amount of money in a suburban or country home, is to build it fireproof. With the modern building materials now available, it is very easy to do this; and the cost, although considerably more than for frame, is certainly not excessive when the fire protection, the enduring character of the house, etc., are taken into consid-

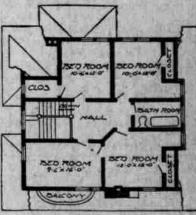
For the accompanying design, a thoroughly fireproof construction is deep from front to back, makes it employed. The beauty and home-like very suitable for the ordinary suburexpenditure, however large, seem worth while that will make it abso lutely safe and enduring, no matter where it is built.

of two by six-inch studding, well science; it had its strength, but that braced; but they are covered both book principally shows its narrowinside and out with expanded metal ness and its cruelty. What a di lath. The outside is plastered with ent thing was the attitude toward life cement plaster applied in three coats; of the most gifted people in history. thus there is fully one inch of nature's The Greeks in their great period had most fire-resistant material-cement- nothing of what we call a sense of

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this wide experience or the make an effective contrast or the wide experience. ored to make an effective contrast

Native square stone is used to very good purpose in this design, for the large chimney and for the porch plers and arch. This stonework gives the house an added appearance of stabil-

The arrangement of the house leaves little to be desired. The floor-



plans show a large parlor or living room, dining room, kitchen and reception hall on the first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a both

room. The cost of this house is estimated at \$4,000, using a good grade of materials and most thorough construction. The size of this house, 34 feet. ban 50-foot lot.

Puritans and Greeks.
The reader of the Scarlet Letter The walls of this house are formed gets a vivid idea of the Puritan con-



on the outside of this house, com- | sin. Whey they did anything wrong pletely surrounding the steel reinforc- they called it "a bad shot"-some ing and thus protecting it against thing that was bound to happen from rust. The inside surface of the walls, time to time and was best forgotten. and the surface of all the interior As Livingston puts it, it was useless partitions, are composed of one coat to spend thought and remorse on bad of cement plaster on expanded metal shots; it was better to go forward and "Mary," he said, "I am free and lath, with a finishing coat of hard wall improve the aim for next time. Many plaster.

> of hollow terra-cotta tile made in nar- much by acquiring the habit of lookrow flat panels, between reinforced ing at any transgression as a defecconcrete beams. The concrete beams | tive aim, and making up his mind to

PORCH

First Floor Plan.

are four inches square, reinforced your taste?" with twisted steel rods. On top of securely. For the ceiling finish, the Saturday Evening Post. wall plaster is applied directly to the underside of the concrete beams and the tiles. This makes a floor that is thoroughly fireproof, very warm, and not excessively heavy.

The roof of this house may be constructed in a number of ways; yet it coast states. It usually comes either should be made fireproof, since the in October or November. There is no roof is really the most vulnerable part | definite time for Indian summer, but of the house. Green slate would be as a rule it comes after the first severe very appropriate, and would make a frost or series of frosts and storms. beautiful contrast with the cement It is the season that is welcome bewalls. The roof in this design is cause it comes after everyone has setposers, while another uncle was a rather prominent, and, all things con- tled down to expect real winter, and sidered, slate would probably be the Indian summer always holds winter off most satisfactory.

struction that might be used, consists skies, calm or light airs, a hazy atof corrugated steel sheets resting on mosphere and mild temperature in the gations are deep enough to prevent any bending of the sheets between supports. Waterproofed cement plaster is spread over the sheets in a less wonder at the show last night." coat about one inch thick, completely "Yes, I thought he deserved a hand."

a person of Puritan descent, tortured The floors of this house are formed needlessly by remorse, could gain get nearer the bull's eye next time .--Harper's Weekly.

AN IDEAL JOB.

The talk turned to office-seekers to the lobby of a Washington hotel the other evening, and this one was contributed by Senator Shively of Indi-

Two men, according to the senator, were sitting on a park beach one afternoon, listening to the sparrows sing, when the delight of holding public office was incidentally mentioned. "Look here, Jim," exclaimed one ot the pair, suddenly looking up, "you are not thinking of seeking an office, are

"No, I can't say that I am," replied Jim reflectively, "and yet if I got one to my liking I might take it." "I see," responded the other, "what kind of a government job would be to

"Well," replied Jim, "I wouldn't

this concrete and terra-cotta floor, a mind getting a couple of thousand a one-inch coat of cinder concrete is year for filling fountain pens for the laid on these strips, being nailed down assistant secretary of the treasury."-

What Indian Summer Is. Indian summer is a name used to describe a short season of pleasant weather in the Central and Atlantic for a few more weeks. The season is One of the newer forms of roof con- characterized by almost cloudless

"I noticed you applauded that arm-

Immense Timber Building. The high cost and the difficulty of the prediction that it will be the last ecuring lumber in large sizes long great monumental structure to be ago eliminated wood as a structural built of native timber, and we may material except in falsework, tempor- even hazard the statement that never ary construction and structures of again will its equal be erected of such small size. Machinery hall, now be- material in this country.-- Engineering built for the Panama-Pacific ex- ing Record. position is, therefore, of more than usual interest, since its frame is entirely of wood. It has a floor area

of lumber, it is fairly safe to venture

"Your salary isn't enough to sup-

of over eight acres and sol extreme port my daughter." "I'm glad you've



road, which was a very busy one. One Star, morning he was out there bewailing the fact and trying to discover why his beans did not come up. But, after

Invaluable Archeological Find Has

Just Been Reported From

New Mexico.

Why His Garden Didn't Come Up.

cating cloud of dust that followed, a after the sun had baked Kansas daily | put in a rip-snorting areage next sea-"Speaking of dry weather," re-great light broke upon his brain. 'Gol sarked a town farmer as he artistical-darn it!' he cried, 'that's it, b'gosh! ly lighted a cigarette, "reminds me of Every time my beans get above tale I once heard about a farmer and ground, one of them all fired autermohis garden. It was beastly dry and beels comes along and covers 'em up any rain?" asked Brown. "Not a smoking habits of several well-known dusty and his garden was next to the again. Gol dern it!"-Kansas City drop." "Got any corn?" "Not a bush- English authors. It says that Conan

Found a Champion Kansas Optimist.

three motor cars had passed in rapid the summer Representative Frank ed Brown. "How much broom corn are named as having a fondness for succession and he had made a hurrled Thorpe was much discouraged, by rea- will Kearney county raise this year?" | the pipe, and G. K. Chesterton and Arretreat each time to escape the suffo- son of the drought. Six weeks later,

people, far beyond what was deemed the furthest eastern limit of the town and uninhabited and touched only at tery, stone implements and weapons ng Indians, were reported by long intervals by sheep herders. Father Julius Hartman of the Catho-

the present Mexican village of Pinos- cular in form. Forgotten cities of a prehistoric wells, Torrance county, to the Canyon Pintada, in a region that is desolate

The ruins of the villages and com- prehistoric town builders of the Rio lie parish at Willard, Torrance coun- munal dwellings antedate the Span- Grand valley. ty. New Mexico, to the School of ish conquest of 300 or more years ago, American Archeology at Santa Fe.

and judging from the debris that cov. however, are engaged to the summer of "Kidnapped," by Oli-finest prose.—Westminster Gazette.

give up his explorations by the se- cities are 1,000 or more years old. found in the famous cliff dwellings vere weather until next spring, but The two villages nearest to Pincs- west of Santa Fe. They depict scenes made a survey of sixty miles of ruins wells are located on a high mound of the hunt and are interspersed with and rock inscriptions extending from and the communal buildings are cir- symbolic figures, such as the plumed From the burial place Father Hart- forked lightning.

man took skeletons, funeral urns, potand other relics characteristic of the

same theme. In a recent lecture on says Mr. Smeaton, the magic of the beight of 135 feet. Using as it does come to that conclusion so early, sin't he author of "Kidnapped," by Oli-finest prose.—Westminster Gazette.